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QUEEN'S PARK RALLY PROTESTS CUTS

by Allan Stokell

If statues could talk, what would George Brown say? For almost a century, this well-known Toronto figure's statue has graced the left side of the Legislative Assembly on the lawn at Queen's Park.

In the 1850s, George Brown was a politician and publisher. Through his newspaper, *The Globe*, he fought for free public education. Some believe that his statue will see this liberal idea come to an end in the province of Ontario.

Schools, colleges and universities will be hit with more than \$800 million in cuts, according to a leaked Ontario cabinet document.

The *Toronto Star* has learned that the October 28 document prepared for Premier Mike Harris recommends cuts to, or the elimination of, numerous programmes—including those providing basic literacy, English language programmes to immigrants, services to blind and deaf children and those with learning disabilities. The document specifies that the city most effected by

these cuts will be Toronto.

Prepared under the auspices of Janet Ecker, Minister of Education, and Dianne Cunningham, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, these cuts will allow the Tories to balance their budget next year.

Some of the cuts that could affect George Brown College are \$94 million from computers in the classroom, over \$160 million from universities and colleges and \$30 million from textbooks and other learning materials.

The report also suggests allowing private colleges and universities to grant degrees.

Reaction from students has been swift. More than a dozen were removed from the public galleries at Queen's Park this past week as they jeered and taunted the Conservative MPPs. Outside, students expressed their concerns.

"We are already getting a second-class education," said one young woman who refused to give her name. "Now there will be one quality of education for the rich and a poorer one for everyone else."

George Brown College President Frank Sorochinsky said, in a message to all staff and employees of the college, that Community Colleges would be expected to make \$1.5 million in "administrative savings" for the 2000-2001 school year. He estimates that the cuts to GBC will be \$90,000-100,000.

For further reaction to the education cuts, see *Student Association VP, Education, Margaret Cameron's reaction on page 5; Wayne Poirier's Wayne's World on page 3; and Canadian University Press Ontario Bureau Chief Andrew Sunstrum's piece on page 4.*

MONTREAL MASSACRE: NIGHTINGALE REMEMBERS

by Kari Macknight

Ten years ago Marc Lepine entered Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique and opened fire, killing 14 female students and then himself.

The Montreal Massacre, as it has become known, is commemorated each year and is a national call to action against violence.

A memorial will be held on December 6 at our Nightingale campus, with buses leaving St. James and Casa Loma at 11:45 a.m. The memorial runs for an hour beginning at noon. Immediately following

the ceremony the buses will return students to their respective campuses. Show your support for ending violence against women this December 6.

At U of T, the *Giving Back the Night* memorial and benefit concert will be held on Wednesday, December 1. Guests include Fire-Up Rhythm and Blues Revue and a special appearance by Tom Jones. The White Ribbon Campaign has organized poetry and music at Tranzac Club (292 Brunswick Ave.) Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at the door or reserved by calling 920-6684. All proceeds will be donated to local women's shelters.

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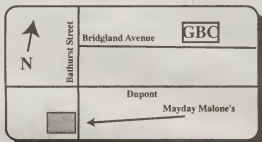
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PREMIUM SERVICE 104

PREMIUM STUDENTS

diatribe

By Alda Kang

Well hello GBC. This is my first issue of dialog and I must say it felt good doing it. I hope there are no glaring errors. I am also smitten with the idea of having my own editorial column. Heh, heh.

To say a little about myself: I am in my third year of George Brown College and I am in the Graphic Design program. As they say in third year of the program it's all about me! (This is because we are all supposed to be thinking about what we want to do with our careers, and where we want to go).

As Kari wrote in the last issue, the responsibility of editor will change hands from issue to issue. I hope that it isn't too much of an adjustment for you readers. Actually it would be interesting if you could tell who was the editor without prior knowledge.

I would like to thank every one who worked on this issue. Allan for teaching me all the ways of the paper. Kari for lending her expertise in copy editing, and advice on articles. Jerry for getting the ads, grateful for the CMYK. The writers, volunteers, and other staff I have not mentioned.

As the holiday season approaches. I hope that every one takes some time to actually enjoy themselves. I have noticed with my own family (especially my mother) when there is a holiday, she is frantically running

around trying to get things done. Instead of being festive, she is stressed.

So...I have decided that this year I am going to help out as much as I can. I have also decided to try and make most of my gifts. Which may be an undertaking that is more stress-filled than I hope.

Do you ever walk down the street in the winter, when there is snow on the ground and just listen? The sounds are all muffled, it sounds almost like the fuzzy noise on cassette tapes between songs. It's especially prominent when it's snowing, you know those big fluffy flakes. This is one of my favorite things in the winter. Reminders of walking home after seeing friends, Christmas parties, and shopping for gifts.

Does any one think that this column is a little choppy? I tend to skip from thought to thought. I hope this is a little more cohesive than I fear. But there is a reason I will hide behind: I'm a product of my generation.

Low attention span, is my excuse and I will stick to it.



by Wayne Poirier

In a former life I was the elected Ontario Chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students. During my time with the Federation, I was active in the fight for high quality, accessible post secondary education. Since that time I have shifted my focus to the delivery of student services through the Student Association. This past week however, reminded me that the threat of the Harris government is far from over and all of us need to be active.

The government is past the election promise, "nice guy", cuts over, rhetoric and back to pure Tory values. If the rumours are true, the government is planning another \$800 million cut to the various branches of the education system. Even a small percentage of that will have noticeable impacts on the quality of education. The last round of cuts saw more than \$400 million cut from post secondary education and we are still witnessing the erosion of facilities, the huge morale problem and the increase in class size all combined with

escalating tuition fees and massive student debt loads. Were any of you fooled?

This next round will likely see the full realization of a two tiered education system - one for the rich and one for the rest of us. The government is once again considering private colleges and universities where accessibility and

barriers mean nothing. Any cuts will inevitably be the justification for higher tuition fees making the public education system that much more unattainable. And any increase in tuition fees means an corresponding increase in student debt.

Enough is enough! Your elected representatives are organizing a campaign called "Access 2000". Get involved, spread the message and join the Student Association in its call for increased funding for post secondary education from all levels of government. The future of public education relies on all of us to lead the fight.



the view from here

By Allan Stokell

Fourteen candles flicker against the cruel wind. It is December 6th and memories of the cruelty and savagery that occurred at Ecole Polytechnique cause freezing tears to sear my cheeks before they fall to the ground.

How could this happen? How could it happen here in Canada?

On the anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, we often hear calls for more gun control and for an end to violence against women. Most of us agree with both of those aims, so why is it each December we hear the calls and by the following year we have done nothing to make it a reality?

It is indeed difficult to make legislation happen in this country, especially when politicians glad mouth your ideas and then go away to do nothing. What we need to do is change society. Create a society where these evils are impossible to conceive.

Perhaps more realistically we can make promises on an individual basis. Practical, realistic and achievable goals that we can keep.

First we can promise to stop ignoring violence against women and children.

If we see a neighbour slap their child,

we tend to ignore it, if we see acts of violence or pseudo violence in our school we tend not to want to get involved.

Recently I observed a couple in a hallway at George Brown College. They were having a loud and animated discussion about something that had happened the night before and from their voices there was no doubt there was a considerable amount of animosity between them.

As I approached them the man raised his fist and rained a number of blows to the womans' head and body. None of these blows actually made contact with flesh, but the implied violence was unmistakable. I did not know what to do. Should I just keep walking

along the hall and ignore this scene?

I guess at this point my body went into 'automatic' because I found myself walking up to the man and I heard myself asking: "Excuse me, are you a student at this college?" I wasn't sure what to say next.

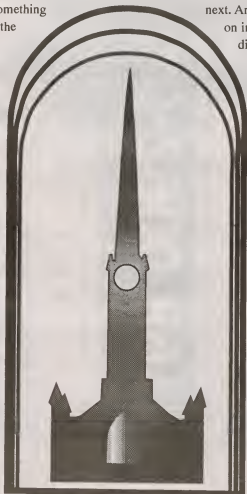
An impromptu lecture on implied violence didn't seem like an option. At the moment when I was wishing that my intervention would not cause a transfer of violence to me, the young man looked at me. He sensed that I appeared to be an authority figure, backed down and slinked away.

Promise you will make a stand! Let your neighbour know that violence in the name of discipline is still naked violence, and that children learn to hit from the same people they learn to love. Promise to yourself

that when you see a student make like they are going to hit someone that you tell them their actions are unacceptable. These actions are specifically against college rules. It is already against the law to assault someone, but violence continues.

Guns are difficult to get but they are still used to kill a main people. Real change will come when people respect the rights of others. When people and I'm sorry to say this, but these people are mostly men, accept that acts of violence in our society are unacceptable.

True liberation will come when society no longer finds violence as an acceptable way of solving our problems.



erratum

In the Y2K.7 issue of Dialog, we misspelled the name of George Brown College President, Frank Sorochinsky. The Dialog Collective regrets this error.

Students hit most by the Tory \$309 million budget cuts

By Andrew Sunstrum

TORONTO (CUP) - Students, welfare recipients, municipalities and people living in low-cost housing were some of the groups targeted by the Ontario government as it announced \$309-million in cuts.

The cuts, announced this past Thursday by Management Board Chairman Chris Hodgson, is the first step in the Tories bid to cut \$900-million from the provincial budget in the next two fiscal years.

Welfare and other social services bore the major brunt of the cuts - the Harris government plans to reduce welfare rolls by an additional \$75-million - while transfer payments to municipalities affecting non-profit housing programs were also slashed.

Still, Hodgson said the government is far from reaching its goal of balancing its budget by 2000-2001.

"It could be \$200-million, it could be \$600-million," said Hodgson about next year's cuts.

While angered by the cuts, education proponents are relieved to avoid an anticipated \$800-million cut described in a leaked internal report.

On Wednesday, the Toronto Star reported on a leaked confidential cabinet document from the Ontario government recommending \$800-million in cuts to education. Also included in the document was a call for the establishment of private degree-granting institutions in the province. But even if the leaked document is never implemented, Joel Harden, Ontario chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), says Thursday's cuts

will still seriously hurt students from lower income backgrounds.

"Robin Hood for the wealthy", was how Harden dubbed the Tory government.

"They've spent all this money on their absolutely unprogressive system of tax cuts. Now they're taking money from the poorest students for the tax cuts which mostly benefit the rich."

The Harris government is trying to balance its budget in the fiscal year beginning on April 1, 2000, and to cut personal income taxes 20 per cent by 2003.

The bulk of the government's education savings, \$18-million, are generated from Ontario student loan (OSAP) reforms.

Students with bad credit ratings, or who underestimate their annual income, will be refused a loan.

Kimm Hitchen, a first year Humber College student who grossly underestimated her income for OSAP, said she couldn't have gone to school otherwise. "They thought that I should have saved up every nickel and dime that I ever made before I entered school, but with living costs as they are that was unfeasible," said Hitchen. "I would have gone to school two years ago but couldn't because I didn't get enough OSAP loans."

But its another student loan reform, the lowering default rate threshold for post-secondary institutions, that really worries student groups.

The default rate threshold is the rate at which post-secondary institutions are liable when their student's can't pay their loans. If a program currently has

more than 38 per cent of its students defaulting on loans, the institution must share the cost of the defaults. This year the rate will go down to 33 per cent, next year it will decrease to 28 per cent and in 2001-2002 it will bottom off at 25 per cent.

"Institutions will still have the option of sharing default costs for programs above the threshold or [they can remove] high default programs from OSAP eligibility," said David Trick, Assistant Deputy Minister for the post-secondary education division, in a letter to Harden. "So a high default rate means they're academically less important. This is cracking down on the freedom of scholarship," replied Harden. "They're opening up the floodgates to a fully privatized education system." Harden says Canadore and Loyalist Colleges will immediately feel the effects of a lower default rate, and in 2001-2002 many institutions will feel the crunch.

But Dianne Cunningham, minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, says her government is merely clamping down on OSAP fraud.

"We expect the colleges and universities to work with us," said Cunningham. "That, in fact, means people who are looking at students and deciding whether they're qualified."

Harden fears this is a sign of what awaits education funding next year, when Tories look for a projected \$600-million in additional cuts to balance their budget.

The leaked document the Toronto Star reported on, says Harden, may become a reality down the road. Allegedly tabled by Cunningham and Janet Ecker,

education minister for Elementary and Secondary Levels, the leaked report recommended, among other things, the introduction of fully privatized Ontario universities. Yet Cunningham says private universities are not her priority.

"They've just approached us," said Cunningham about people who have approached the government about creating private universities in Ontario.

But a report Cunningham authored in 1992 shows she has considered the introduction of private universities for some time.

"The restriction on private, degree-granting universities should be lifted," read the Blueprint for Learning in Ontario. "The result will be more specialized universities, offering useful alternatives to students at no additional cost to taxpayers."

And Bette Stephenson, a former conservative education minister, told a Globe and Mail reporter her consortium to establish a private university north of Toronto has received "totally positive" feedback from Ecker and Cunningham.

The leaked inner cabinet report also proposed cutting research funding to selected universities, amalgamating 21 colleges and universities into eight new entities, and cutting off all funding to university courses which do not score 70 per cent on a scale of so-called key performance indicators devised by the government. "We can definitely count more cuts," lamented Harden.



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Cuts will affect Quality Education!

by Margaret Cameron

As I prepare to leave for the National Annual General Meeting for the Canadian Federation of Students, I am struck by the difficulties facing those of us in Ontario. Last week hit us hard. We saw in the papers how Ontario Colleges are suffering, that Ontario ranks last in education out of the provinces, and that the provincial government plans to cut millions more from post-secondary institutions.

According to a study by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives and the Canadian Federation of Students, Ontario has ranked last in Canada for post-secondary education. The provinces were compared on the basis of equity, accessibility, accountability and quality of education in post-secondary institutions.

The provincial government is saying that post-secondary education is more expensive than ever.

I find this comment unsettling when I hear stories of students accumulating

huge debts and those with disabilities being denied ODSP. The proposed changes to OSAP will only make this worse. Those schools where students have defaulted on loans will be penalized. Students applying for OSAP will face tougher credit screening and those with debts over a thousand dollars will be denied. Not to mention an increase on student loan interest rates, removal of interest relief for OSAP, and cuts to funding for federal and provincial scholarships. With these changes, what will the future be for institutions like George Brown where students depend on OSAP? I'm afraid only the wealthy will be able to access our post-secondary system.

Harris is demanding that community colleges rationalize their programs - he's looking for duplication in the system. According to what I've been reading, there's nothing left to cut. Faculty across the province are expressing concern over reduced weeks per semester and the increases in class size. Students are feeling short-changed. I'm hearing stories of students looking for assistance

that faculty simply do not have the time to supply.

According to the Toronto Star, while Howard Rundell, chair of the committee of Ontario's college Presidents, doesn't believe that quality of education has diminished, he does believe that without increased funding, quality will begin to suffer.

Is the government hearing any of this? Wasn't the idea of community colleges that they were community based and ACCESSIBLE to people in the COMMUNITY? The idea of making colleges specialize takes away the notion of locally accessible education. While hacking at the heart of the community, Harris is planning to make colleges and universities more market driven. If this happens, we'll be learning what corporations deem appropriate. In the past, schools have pushed to meet the needs of corporations, only to discover that the jobs promised to students weren't there when they graduated.

ACCESS 2000 is a National Campaign of the Canadian Federation of Students which has been endorsed by the Student

Association of George Brown College. It highlights student debt, rising tuition, and accessibility to quality education. With this campaign, we hope to draw attention to the needs of students in this province and in Canada. We hope to increase federal transfer payments and to establish a national system of grants.

At George Brown, we have been working with college administration to improve the quality of education students receive and the experience of attending this school. Considering the difficulties facing the administration of this institution with the cuts to funding and increased pressures on faculty and support staff, it is my hope that they will support students in their efforts by endorsing the campaign.

To get involved with ACCESS 2000 at George Brown, please contact Margaret Cameron, VP Education at 415-2900 ext. 89072 or Todd Corvetti, ACCESS 2000 Co-ordinator at 415-2900 ext. 89023. Our next meeting will be in the Student Association Board Room at the St. James Campus on December 8th at 6 p.m. All are welcome!!!

Graphic Design Students Retaliate

By Alda Kang

On Friday, November 12, 1999 a confrontation took place between disgruntled students and administration of the Graphic Design department. It occurred in front of the third-year computer lab after students had been awaiting the arrival of a teacher, whose absence had not been explained to them. As a result, the students organized a students-only forum to express their concerns about the program and administration.

There was a very good turn out at the forum, held the following Wednesday. Concerned students from each class attended, the majority of the students from third year. Discussions centered around the dissatisfaction among students of the Graphic Design program, and their concerns about course content. As "customers" of the school, students expect a level of service—they feel their needs are not being met. Following the forum, a report

summarizing discussion was issued by the Graphic Arts Students Association (GARTS) and other students. The report was addressed to the Academic Chair of Graphic Design, the Dean of Faculty of Business and Creative Arts, and the President of George Brown College.

On Tuesday, November 23, a meeting conducted by the Graphic Design faculty and administration was held. Students were invited to attend and listen to the administration's reaction to the report. Faculty evaluations and reforms to curriculum were promised, including changes for next semester.

One issue in particular was addressed that affects all students at George Brown. Absenteeism of teachers is a problem in all the faculties of George Brown College.

Left undiscussed was the college's policy on using substitute teachers when a teacher informs the college in advance of their absence.

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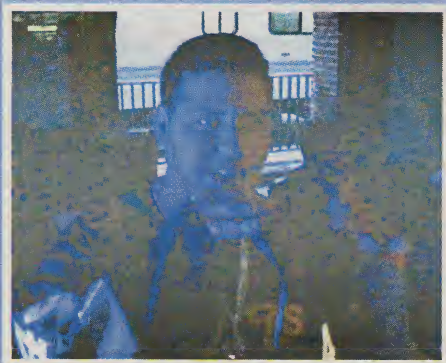
By Cathy Brunka

On a small stage at Young Peoples' Theatre a troupe of George Brown College students staged *Somme Letters Home*. Performed on Remembrance Day, the play is in honour of all those who fought in the wars. The actors Richard Cronin and Jennifer McCaw did a wonderful job, while Janice Wilson played piano beautifully.

The story takes place in World War I and centres on the life of one family

living through the war. The audience sees the story through Molly, sister. Molly lives in newspapers and letters for news of the story she works to help in the war.

The main character (Cronin) shows how life was like for a soldier.



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home the audience sees how the soldiers
worked, played and fought during the
war. There were both funny and sad
times during the play; funny when Bapst
starts to sing while he's tipsy and sad
when you find out what happened to
many of his friends.

The play was based on old war letters
from Richard's great-uncle who died in
WWI. Richard wrote the play and most
of the songs while at George Brown.
This was the fourth time that the play
has been shown in the city.



The Righteous Brothers



Karaoke at Nightingale

Dear Torri,

I discovered masturbation when I was still in high school. I often say it's the only thing that keeps me from getting married and having children while I'm still in school. The only problem is that I jack off at least once a day and often more. Now I'm at college, I'm out of the house at 7 and often don't get back before midnight.

I find I have often had urges to wack off while I'm at the college and have recently done it in the bathrooms. I clean up after myself, but I'm afraid I might get caught or even worse there is something wrong with me. Should I doing the wazoo in the loo?

-I am curious.

Dear Curious,

Ugh! The public bathrooms? What floor of what building are you using to schpack so I can steer clear?

Now, you do have the medical field on your side in that many experts agree that the average male in his teens and twenties need to experience "release" at least once

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a day-bit in the public bathroom? That is more than a little bit disrespectful to the

others using the can because-and I need to make this extremely clear-THEY KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU'RE DOING! You are not the only schpucker around and most of us are quite familiar with the sound (not to mention the residue and scent). Couldn't you at least do it

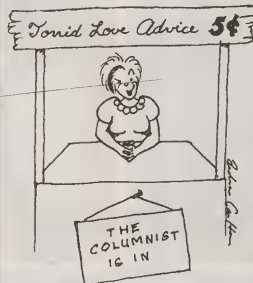
in a park or dark alley with the rest of the people who can't lay off if for a full 16 hours? Why can't you wait until you're

home or make time for an additional, what, 30 seconds in bed in the morning?

Please heed my advice and don't jerk off in the public washrooms. Touch yourself through your pockets, rearrange the "furniture" all you want but don't jerk off here.

There's nothing wrong with you for wanting to touch yourself so much or experience that

wonderful feeling when you're going to blow but you might consider the degree to which you are able to control yourself as a



bit problematic. No need to see a therapist (although I argue that it can never hurt), just think on your control issues.

Good luck. If you find a suitable, completely private place to soothe the wild beast during the day, write back. I may be interested in knowing.

Dear Torrid Lovers,

I am writing to let you know that I have heard several conversations where people have been complaining about the lack of a Torrid Love column in the Dialog several issues ago. I need to let you know that I can't make up the sort of messed up shit that is written to me-or the stuff that people seriously want advice about-SO DON'T COMPLAIN to your friends, WRITE TO ME. My email address is listed in the column but, just in case you didn't realize what it was, here it is again: torridlove@hotmail.com

I can only write about the subjects you provide so write soon.

Thanks,

-Torri

Toronto Star distribution plans threatens student press

Toronto, ON - TorStar's new strategy to distribute thousands of free copies of the *Toronto Star* on Ontario university and college campuses is a serious threat to the current health and long term survival of student newspapers. The administration at York University was the first campus to sign an agreement with the *Toronto Star*. Ryerson University was the second

to consider an agreement with TorStar, but was prevented by an internal policy against on campus distribution by non-university publications. Ryerson administration is currently reviewing this policy. The University of Toronto is also considering an agreement. Canadian University Press (CUP) believes that the *Star* plans eventually to distribute free papers at

campuses throughout Southwestern Ontario. "This could destroy the student press," said Tariq Hassan-Gordon, president of CUP. "They are dumping free papers into the student market to prop up their falling circulation." CUP is concerned this action will undermine the advertising and circulation base of small democratic student newspapers that provide a

vital service to students and survive on volunteer staff and small budgets. "One of the most appalling aspects of the *Star* deal at York is that the *Excalibur* distribution boxes may not be within 5 meters of the *Star* boxes, despite the fact that *Excalibur* has been distributing in those locations for years," said Hassan-Gordon.

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How the Assault Effected Me

By P.J. Henry

My views.

To whom it may concern, I would like to let you know how the sexual assault has effected me.

I see violence against women as a disgusting, cowardly act by men who act as hunters stalking their prey. Women are to be loved, praised and held in high-esteem. Men who do this are not better than barbarians.

This act of violence has truly hit close to home. I don't know the victim, but I am very close with a young woman, close enough to be best friends. Ever since this happened, I worry about it happening to her. If she is late for class, or doesn't show up altogether, I have to make sure that she is okay just to ease my mind. One example that I can give is once when she didn't show up for school, I was worried

that something had happened to her. It turned out she was just sick and decided to stay home.

It has been two weeks since the attack. The police are no closer to catching the culprits. Before this happened, I never contemplated that I could have such fears. She is the closest person to me in this world. She is my confidante. The one person in the world that I can truly trust and count on when the going got tough, or just someone to talk to when you need someone to talk to.

Before this happened, to imagine anything happening to her was unthinkable and unimaginable. I was incapable of imagining my life without her. Now, I cannot help it. The fear remains. I keep asking myself what my life would be like without her. My answer always is "A purgatory. A nightmare." God help me if it ever does!

In the Deep Corners of the Gymnasium something is Lurking....

IT'S OUR HUSKIES OUT FOR BLOOD

by Sabrina Denomme

Men's Basketball

The Husky Men's Basketball Team is taking a "bite" out of the competition. Five of our players currently hold spots in the top ten for individual standings and statistics for the central division. It's no wonder we are a feared competitor. "A few of our players are still recovering from early season injuries and it appears that we are beginning to gel as a team," says team coordinator Albert DaSilva.

On November 10th, the men played their first league game against the Seneca Sting. The Huskies wasted no time taking the "sting" out of Seneca's bite. The Huskies scored 10 points before Seneca even had a chance to get on the board. At half time it was obvious that Seneca was no match for G.B.C. as the Huskies led by 14 points. The final score had G.B.C. winning 82-51.

On November 17th, the team travelled to Humber for their second league game. Despite playing a hard and very close game, the men couldn't muster a win. In the later part of the second half it seemed

as if the men were gaining some momentum with a one point lead. The turning point of the game came when Junior Clarke got into an argument with another player from the Humber team. The result gave Junior a technical foul and Humber used it to take a three point lead. Time was running out for the men and they never recovered. The final score saw Humber defeating G.B.C 92-79.

Women's Basketball

League play has been tough for the Lady Huskies this season. In league standings the team has recorded 1 win and 3 losses and hold 6th spot.

On November 10th the ladies hosted Seneca at the St. James gymnasium. In the first half, the Huskies struggled with their defense and as a result were behind by 16 points at half time. In the second half of the game, the teams were evenly matched but it wasn't enough to come back from the early deficit. The final score was 55 to 38.

Two days later the ladies took to the court against Niagara. The ladies made their presence felt early in the game. At

the half way point the ladies were dominating the flow of the game with a 23 point lead. But Niagara wasn't to be taken lightly. The ladies found themselves largely out scored in the second half. Luckily they still managed to maintain a lead and win the game. The final score would not end up being the blow out that it looked like it was going to be. The ladies won, 59 - 48.

One week later the ladies found themselves looking another challenge in the face. Team determination to win was high as the ladies traveled to Humber for their fourth league game. But once again the team couldn't put together the win they were looking for. The ladies played a strong defensive role but couldn't manage to put the ball in the net. As a result the ladies would be handed their third loss of the season.

This year's squad is full of talented athletes, both veteran and rookie. Although, it appears that the team isn't coming together as quickly as was first anticipated. The hope is that they will be able to turn things around soon.

Men's Volleyball

Competition is fierce in the eastern volleyball region this season.

Durham is leading the pack, supported by an undefeated season thus far. The George Brown Huskies knew it was going to be a tough match when Durham visited on November 17th. The game was set to start at 6:00 in the evening, but in anticipation of the challenge, the Husky men were in the gym at 4:30 warming up. Hopes were high and the men were eager to play.

In the first two matches the men were off to a shaky start. Durham proved to be a little more powerful when it came to kills. They managed to obtain 24 kills compared to our 14. This can be the deciding factor of the game. The play of the team in the third match was a superior to the previous two matches. Although, the end result was a loss, the men had proved that they could compete against the league leaders.



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OCMC Awards Competition

by Andrew Carlton

George Brown continued to do well in this years Ontario Colleges' Marketing Competition (OCMC). The competition included a Marketing Quiz Bowl, Case Competitions, Marketing Simulations, Job Interviews, and Sales Presentations. The students were given 30 minutes to 1.25 hours to complete the tasks for various categories. George Brown placed 2nd in the Quiz Bowl, 1st in Marketing Research, and 3rd in Retailing. The results of the competition are as follows:

Marketing Quiz Bowl

1st
Centennial
Confederation
St. Lawrence
Seneca
2nd
Algonquin
Mohawk
George Brown - Camille Lovell
Mohawk
St. Clair
3rd
Algonquin
Centennial
Fanshawe
Sir. Sanford Fleming

Advertising

1st
St. Lawrence
2nd
Georgian
3rd
Conestoga

Direct Marketing

1st
Durham
2nd
Sheridan
3rd
Georgian

Entrepreneurship

1st
Conestoga
2nd
Algonquin
3rd
St. Lawrence

Marketing

1st
Conestoga
2nd
Algonquin
3rd
St. Lawrence

Marketing Research

1st
George Brown- Monica Sirohi
2nd
Georgian
3rd
Conestoga

Sales Management

1st
Seneca
2nd
St. Clair
3rd
Sir Sanford Fleming

Retailing

1st
Conestoga
2nd
St. Lawrence
3rd
George Brown - Jerry Jarosinski, Sara Nguyen

Marketing Simulation

1st
Centennial
2nd
Durham
3rd
St. Clair

Job Interview

1st
St. Lawrence
2nd
Conestoga
3rd
Confederation

Sales Presentation

1st
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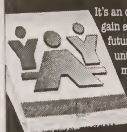
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